

# DRINK PLACE IS PADLOCKED

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THIS, I suppose, is the perfect news-story. The editor has been tearing his hair in this column for the last three years because livestock is permitted to run loose on our highways in defiance of the stock law—and on Saturday night the editor himself hits a mule!

### Norton Loses His Coat in Fire; But He Earns Another

Bonfire Built Against Desert Cold Reaches Sleeping Man

### ILLNESS HITS HIM

Stricken With Rheumatism, He's Helped by Catholic Sisters

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of nine letters written by S. G. Norton, 520 North Hervey street, this city, to Sam E. McMath, former Hope man now living at Bisbee, Ariz. in which Mr. Norton tells thrilling chapters from his life in the 80's. Star readers will remember Mr. McMath's two series of letters on his experiences along the Mexican border—but this time it is Mr. Norton who is telling the story:

Dear Sam: The day after I had identified the bodies of the three prospectors killed by Apaches, I left Fort Cummings and made my way to the end of the Santa Fe Railway tracks. There I caught a material train and rode to Rincon, N. M. arriving late at night.

Rincon was then just a material storage station. No buildings had been erected and sleeping accommodations were not available to wanderers. But I was no longer a novice at the game of shifting for myself. Being unable to get a bed bothered me not at all. I went out in the timber grove, along the banks of the Rio Grande and piled some brush against a big log. It was February and the night was cold. A few feet from my improvised bed I built a fire and in a short time was sound asleep in its glowing warmth. Just before break of day a spark blew over and landed on my coat and ignited it. Like following a powder train, the fire slowly ate its way from the front to the back seam. When I finally awoke, smarting from small burns, I discovered that I had only half of a coat. The side between my body and the ground was all that remained.

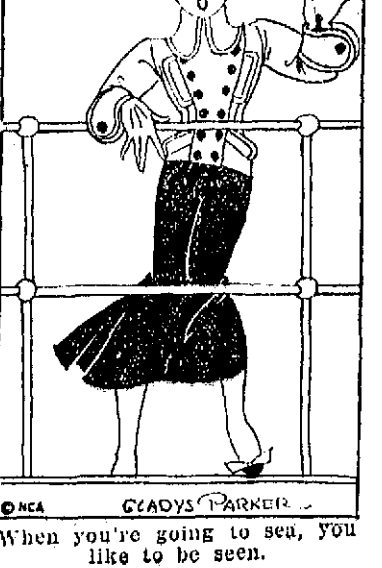
Works for New Coat  
The Santa Fe kept a commissary car at Rincon, but the manager wasn't permitted to sell anything for cash. Merchandise was issued only to employees who had sufficient wages coming to them to cover purchases. I immediately applied for a job and got it. Unloading ties and piling them in the material yard was the task to which I was assigned. I stayed with that back-breaking work until I had earned enough to pay for a new coat.

Comfortably attired once more, my independence again asserted itself. I quit my job, leaving the Santa Fe to get along the best it could without my services, and departed for Albuquerque.

(Continued on Page Three)

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When you're going to sea, you like to be seen.

## May Build Distillery at State Pen

### Governor Studies Proposal to Meet Bootleg Product

Public Welfare Bill, If Law, Will Continue U. S. Relief Aid

### FOR TWO MONTHS

U. S. Demands Creation of Local Boards to Administer Money

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Governor Fittrell said Monday he is considering a proposal that in connection with the suggested plan of state control of liquor a distillery be placed in operation at the state penal farm to manufacture a low-cost product to "drive the bootleggers out of business."

### May Continue U. S. Aid

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—Enactment of a State Department of Public Welfare bill now pending in the state senate would mean federal continuance of aid for unemployed for about two months, Governor Fittrell said Monday in a verbal statement designed to clear up the legislative misunderstanding over federal requirements for matching of relief funds.

The governor said that it was his understanding that Washington authorities had promised to continue aid to the unemployed if the legislature created a state and county public welfare boards to distribute the aid.

That connection, the governor said he did not favor the measure but accepted it as a compromise with the F.I.A.

### A Special Message

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—The possibility of an executive message to spur it toward action on revenue legislation for relief, faced the General Assembly Monday as it swung into its fourth week.

Dealing to comment upon a report that he would issue a supplemental message the governor was said to be concerned over the lack of definite action on his recommendations for relief of unemployed, the unemployed, the charitable institutions and the general revenue funds.

LITTLE ROCK — New revenue—

(Continued on Page Three)

### Boys Band to Give Concert Tuesday

Crumpler Group to Appear at High School During Morning

Hope Boys band, under the direction of L. E. Crumpler, will give a public concert Tuesday morning in the auditorium of the high school.

Ten new members have been added to the band recently, bringing the total membership up to 30.

Special numbers have been arranged on the program, which starts at 10 a. m. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charges.

Fifteen members of the band will leave Hope Friday morning for El Dorado where a three-day meeting of state high school bands will be held.

### Patmos Play Saturday

Patmos Parent-Teachers Association Saturday night will present "Womanless Wedding," a home-talent play in the auditorium of the Patmos school. The program starts at 7:30 p. m.

### John Marshall, of Virginia, Set Up Authority of Court

Hero of Valley Forge Made Acts of Congress Subject to Review

### SERVED 34 YEARS

And His View of Supreme Court Power Held for 100 Years

This is the second of three stories on the vital part played by the Supreme Court in American history, outlining how Chief Justice Marshall established its right of "judicial veto."

### BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Only a few weeks before the Federal administration of John Adams was at its end, taking with it the conservative, nationalist party which had at first controlled the new government, Adams appointed a chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Up to the last night of his administration (one story says up to the very stroke of midnight), Adams continued to appoint "midnight judges," who were to continue Federalist influence in the government long after the people had voted that party into office.

John Marshall, a Virginian of short and informal legal training, was a tall, ungainly, but powerful figure.

### Gold Decision Delayed

WASHINGTON —(P)—Money measures dominated congress Monday as a delay in the supreme court's decision on gold temporarily shifted chief interest to other administration problems.

In the senate the work relief bill was apparently snarled, with a strong movement under way to halt all direct federal relief after the expenditure of money at present ear-marked for that purpose.

careless of dress, democratic of manner, who liked to pitch quarts with his friends in front of the taverns of Richmond.

As an ex-service man, one of Washington's trusted officers through four years of the Revolution, he had known the cold and starvation of Valley Forge, and had seen the results of having a Continental Congress torn by state jealousies.

He was for stability, conservatism, and a strong central government, even at the expense of the states.

### Job Viewed As Snag

Nobody paid much attention to Marshall's appointment. The job of Supreme Court justice was still regarded as a political step.

The builders of the new Capitol at Washington had not even designed a special room for the court; it crept into a dismal basement room for its early sessions.

But from that basement room, Marshall, in his 34 years he held he post, gradually built the court into the most powerful judicial institution in the world.

Within two years, he wrote American history.

William Marbury had been appointed a justice of the peace by President Adams. Under Jefferson, Secretary of State Madison had failed to give him his commission. He sued for it by court order.

The case was unimportant, even to Marbury. But Marshall made it important, for in ruling that the court had no power to order the commission given to Marbury, he asserted this lack of power was due to unconstitutionality of a section of the Ellisworth Judiciary Act of 1789 which established the court.

Thus writing in a 10,000-word document the unanimous decision of the court, Marshall established in a way never successfully challenged that the Supreme Court may declare acts of Congress unconstitutional and of no force.

Marshall reasoned thus: The Constitution is the supreme law of the land, framed by the people. The essence of this written basic law is that it limits the power of Congress, of the president, of judges themselves.

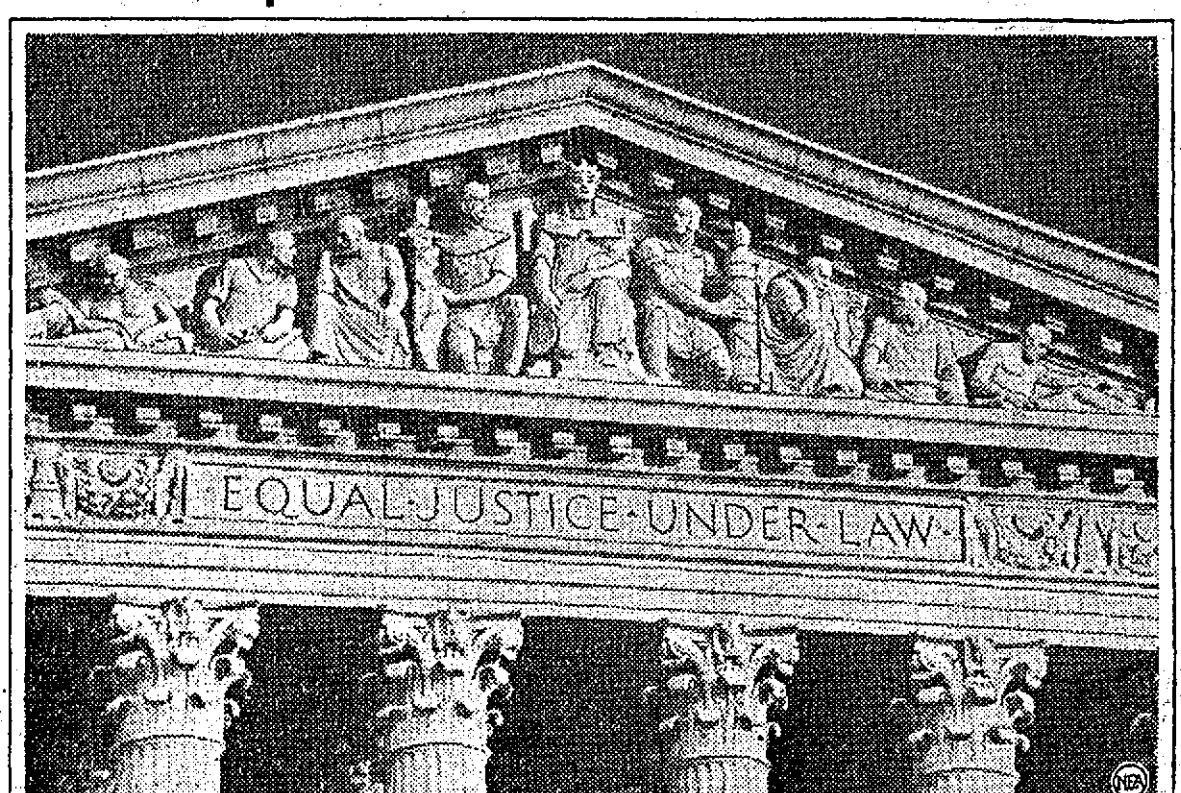
### Duty of Court Made Clear

If any of these can go at will beyond the written limits, the Constitution means nothing. If any try to do so, somebody must tell them so. That is what courts are for.

Therefore, it is the duty of the Su-

(Continued on Page Three)

## The Supreme Court's New Home



Soon the Supreme Court will be housed in this magnificent temple of justice near the Capitol . . . where it is now considering decisions on the gold clause and other vital New Deal laws . . . Justices entering the new building will pass beneath the solemn inscription: "Equal Justice Under Law."

## Hempstead's Congress Votes Illegal But Not Fraudulent

W. S. Atkins Defends Election Officials, But Points Out That Practice of Letting Negroes Vote Is Actually Illegal

Editor The Star: Your editorial with respect to the iKitchens-Park election contest, which appeared in your good paper under date of the 18th ultimo was very interesting.

You state that the court "Found that one-seventh of the total vote cast in Hempstead County was fraudulent, and found such evidence of bought, coerced and otherwise illegal votes that he caused 511 to be struck off the records of Hempstead county."

You evidently have been misinformed about the court's finding with respect to the fraudulent votes, or votes bought or coerced. I have not seen the court's opinion, but got the impression that the court found that the 511 votes were illegal, not necessarily fraudulent.

You, also, state that "The next thing that Hempstead citizens are going to study is the election machinery of their own county." \* \* \* and that "What they are going to say will be plenty."

I take issue with you relative to the election machinery of Hempstead county. As Chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee, I am acquainted with the personnel of said Committee, and think it is composed of as good and honorable citizens as the county affords. Each of said Committee men, as you know, are elected by popular vote of the Democrats voting within their respective precincts. I believe in local self government, and have confidence in the people of the respective precincts that they have elected the men of their choice for committeemen, and such committeemen select the Judges and Clerks who conduct the election.

### Illegal, Not Fraudulent

While there no doubt were many irregularities which were illegal in connection with the holding of the election, I do not believe that there was any proof of fraud or votes bought or coerced. There is a vast difference in fraudulent elections and illegal elections. To my mind, it is doubtful, speaking from a technical standpoint whether there has ever been a legal election held in the State of Arkansas. The law, as you know, governing elections is very strict, and probably one reason that the law is not strictly observed is because the people in many instances are not acquainted with the various technicalities of the law governing elections.

As I understand the opinion of Judge Henry, he found that a number of negroes voted in the Primary election and held that their votes were illegal, which is in accordance with the rules of the Democratic party. However, it has been the custom to permit negroes to vote in the Democratic Primaries for years. I believe that about one hundred fifth negroes vote in the Primaries held in the City of Hope, and surely the Judges and Clerks would not be charged with conducting a fraudulent election by letting negroes vote when this has been the practice for so many years, notwithstanding, under the Rules of "The Party,"

(Continued on Page Three)

## Harper's, on South Walnut, Is Under Injunction Order

Information Filed by Sheriff Bearden and Prosecutor Stewart

### PETITION GRANTED

"Public Nuisance" Order Issued Temporarily by Judge Bush

An alleged liquor dispensary at 216 South Walnut street was padlocked Monday and declared a "public nuisance," in a temporary injunction order signed by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush.

The temporary order was granted by Judge Bush on a petition filed by Sheriff Jim Bearden and Prosecuting Attorney Ned A. Stewart.

Leo Robins, O. L. Harper, John Barfield and the "owner" of the building were made defendants. The injunction order said that the legal owner of the building was not known to the petitioner, but was being made a defendant in the case.

The court order alleged that the "defendants were conducting, maintaining and carrying on the sale of intoxicating liquors in violation of the laws of the state of Arkansas."

The order read: "It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the allegations of such petition are true and that said public nuisance should be abated and the petition granted, it is therefore by the court considered, ordered, adjudged and decreed that the defendants and the owner of the said building be temporarily enjoined and restrained from the further continuance of said unlawful business."

The injunction was served on the operators by Sheriff Bearden. No state has been set for the hearing on the restraining order.

## County Tournery at Armory Saturday

\$18 Basketball Is Trophy to Be Awarded Winning Team

The Hempstead county basketball tournament for senior girls and junior boys teams will be held at the armory building at Hope Saturday.

The tournament starts in the morning and will continue throughout the day, winding up that night with the awarding of trophies to winners.

The county tournament for senior boys teams will be held in the Hope High School gymnasium Saturday, February 23. An \$18 basketball will be awarded as a trophy to the championship team.

Drawings for the first round of competition in the senior girls division was announced as:

DeAnn vs. Fulton.

DeAnn vs. Piney Grove.

Gurnsey vs. Saratoga.

Patmos, bye.

Rocky Mount vs. Providence.

Drawings for the junior boys division will be held in the armory Saturday morning.

The first game of the tournament starts at 8:30 a. m. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents for each day, and 10 and 20 cents for night games.

N. Kelley of Washington and Yocom of Spring Hill, will officiate.

Most people pick the number "seven" when asked to pick a number between one and ten.

## Markets

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS —(P)— Cotton Monday opened steady although Liverpool cables came in lower than due while sterling was a shade firmer.

The announcement from Washington that there would be no decision Monday in the gold case was disappointing and a slight opening of the two points in the market were attributed to some covering by disappointed shorts.

July eased off one point after the start to 12.31, but the other trading months remained unchanged at the opening. All the months were active on the opening call.

Near the end of the first half hour the price level was one to two points up compared with Saturday's close.

### New York

NEW YORK —(P)— Cotton futures opened steady, two higher to two lower with trade buying of near months and liquidation in late positions. Mar. 12.25; May 12.28; July 12.28; October 12.19; December 12.27; January 12.26.

## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's big economic program is the talk of Washington and has shoved even the gold clause trial out of the conversations of parlor economists and dinner sophtists.

Big business men wag their heads, little town of a revolution, saying it's too big a slice to cut at one sitting. Left-wingers wag their heads because they think it's too small a slice. The great middle-of-the-road class, including labor unionists, think it's the biggest thing that has happened to the United States in decades.

Indeed, it does mark a historic abandonment of the whole theory of the Rugged Individualists. That a government which three years ago refused to accept the burden of feeding even the hungry should now propose to take over the beginnings of a security system for 20,000,000 wage earners, and even to sell annuities to the middle classes, is said to amount to

### Town and Plan Again

So far business men have been sitting more or less silent on the anxious seat. They will be mollified by the fact that the program will cost them as taxpayers only about \$100,000,000 this year; that workers must contribute half of their security funds; that the states are being left to choose their own systems, subject only to federal guidance and minimum standards.

Many enlightened employers already had come to accept industry's responsibility for its hazards.

Left-wingers are more vocal. Ready

(Continued on Page Three)

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon  
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.  
R. McCormick.

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## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS  
FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Med-  
ical Association, and of Hygiene,  
the Health Magazine

## A BOOK

By BRUCE  
CATTON

### Exercise Healed Joint to Re- store Motion.

When your arm has been injured  
particularly about the elbow, you are  
likely to develop stiffness and diffi-  
culty of motion.

The elbow joint moves in two ways:  
by flexion and extension. Flexion is  
that motion in which the hand is  
drawn toward the shoulder; extension,  
the manner in which the hand is  
drawn away from the shoulder.

After the elbow joint has been car-  
ried for some time in a sling or cast,  
it is necessary to develop motion  
again. The experienced doctor does  
this gradually.

He begins first by releasing the mus-  
cles and contracting them again, mov-  
ing the joints. After tenderness has  
subsided, he then gradually extends  
the elbow with the arm still in the  
sling. The sling may be slackened  
and the arm gradually dropped. If  
there is pain, the extension is made  
more slowly.

The expert who handles cases of  
this kind tries at first what is known  
as passive motion, in which the per-  
son with the injured arm sits quietly.  
The doctor then takes hold of the  
arm with one hand just above the el-  
bow and the other on the wrist. He  
moves the elbow joint very gently,  
but firmly, using one or two motions  
the first day and gradually increasing  
the number.

Once the arm is taken out of the  
sling, however, you can undertake  
certain exercises which will restore  
motion to the injured elbow joint.  
These are as follows:

1. Lie face down, forearm sup-  
ported by the operator over the edge of  
the table; bend the elbow, with the aid  
of gravity, to increasing angles.
2. Lie on the back, forearm sup-  
ported by the operator; straighten  
from increasing angles.
3. Sit with the inner side of the  
whole arm resting on the table on  
powdered cardboard: (a) Bend the el-  
bow by sliding the forearm along the  
table. (b) Start with the elbow bent,  
and straighten.
4. Sit, with back of the whole arm  
resting on the table, raise the fore-  
arm until the hand touches the  
shoulder, and lower. Give resistance  
by putting pressure in front of the  
wrist, then back.
5. Sit or stand, arm at the side,  
raise the forearm until the hand  
touches the shoulder. (a) Book in  
hand, lift the book to the shoulder.
6. Sit or stand, arm at the side,  
weight in hand: (a) With the palm  
facing forward, bring the weight to  
the shoulder and lower to the side.  
(b) With the back of the hand facing  
forward, bring the weight to the  
shoulder and lower to the side.
7. Stand, grasp a rod or ledge at  
full arm's length over the head, palms  
facing backward; raise the body until  
the chin touches the rod.
8. Sit, back of the upper arm rest-  
ing on the table, elbow bent to a  
right angle: (a) Palm facing the  
shoulder, turn the forearm until the  
back of the hand faces the shoulder.  
(b) Back of the hand facing the  
shoulder, turn the forearm until the  
palm faces the shoulder.
9. Sit, forearm resting on the table,  
elbow bent to a right angle: (a)  
Hand resting on the little finger, turn  
the forearm until the palm faces down.  
(b) Turn the forearm until the back  
of the hand touches the table. (c)  
Back of the hand resting on the table,  
turn the forearm until the hand rests  
on the little finger. (d) Palm of the  
hand resting on the table, turn the  
forearm until the hand rests on the  
little finger.

### How 'Promised Land' Turned on the Jews—Novel Gives New View- point on the Hitler Terror

When the Bolshevik revolution  
swept Russia, the subject Poles and  
Ukrainians tried to figure out what  
it meant. Each one had a different  
idea; but wise, old Moses Mendel,  
the tailor, never hesitated. "Revolution?"  
he said. "That means they will beat  
the Jews again."

This sets the tone for Leo Lania's  
novel, "Land of Promise," a story  
which approaches the Hitler move-  
ment from the rear, so to speak, and  
gives a new and intimate understand-  
ing of it.

He begins his story in Poland and  
the Ukraine during the war. German  
troops are in power; Ludendorff—  
later to go whole hog for Nazi anti-  
Semitism—issues a proclamation to the  
Jews announcing that under German  
protection they will at last come into  
their own.

So, when the post-war madness  
sweeps the land, Germany becomes a  
land of promise to the harassed Jews.  
Those who can, make their way to  
Berlin. There, indeed, they find a land  
of promise. There are no Cossacks,  
no pogroms, no discrimination. It  
seems like a new world.

But the author then exhibits Ger-  
many under the hammer of adversity.  
Inflation, industrialism, depression—  
the country is tortured and battered  
by these blows, and it develops strange  
fears and stranger angers. The men  
who might have saved the country  
hardly realize that it is in peril. Things  
grow worse and worse.

Hitlerism was grotesque folly to  
be laughed at—until, suddenly, men  
awoke to find it was the one great  
reality. And Moses Mendel's sorry  
prophecy is amply fulfilled . . . in the  
land of promise itself.

It is powerful and intelligent book,  
this "Land of Promise." Published by  
Macmillan, it sells for \$2.50.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Infants' Fibs Are Honest

Buddy was the nicest, frankest lit-  
tle fellow in the world. He had no  
reticences or subtleties such as Wal-  
ter, his older brother had developed,  
and his mother was determined to  
keep him so.

Then suddenly she became aware  
that when she asked him where his  
little red car was, or his mittens, he  
was trotting off to hidden places to  
produce them.

At first she paid small attention.  
But when one day she asked him  
where two missing blocks were, he  
turned her around and said, "Don't  
you look 'til while he scurried over to  
the book case and felt around behind  
the books, she turned a bit cold.

The first thing she thought was,  
"It's Walter. He has taught Buddy to  
hide things from me."

"You mustn't do that, darling," she  
said, helping to retrieve the lost  
blocks. You must tell mother every-  
thing. Don't hide anything again.  
Promise me you won't."

Of course, Buddy promised but  
there was one trouble here. He did  
not know what a promise meant.

The days went on and Buddy pro-  
ceeded to put little bread crumbs and  
bits of apple and marbles in deep  
dark places. And next he did salt  
cellars, ash-trays and even the muf-  
fin-pans. He had caches all over the  
place. All the talking in the world  
could not make him see his sin.

Then he began to fib about it. At  
first he went instantly and produced  
the loot. He would look very proud  
and happy when the lost was found.  
But one day when he was asked  
where his garters were, he said, "Over  
at Mary's house."

When he was sent to Mary's to get  
them, for he actually went, there were  
no garters, of course.

All that day he went about with  
safety pins in his stockings. Then his  
mother found the garters behind the  
tub.

This went on, and she became in-  
creasingly worried. She still believed  
Walter for putting notions into his

little brother's head. But he pro-  
tested that he didn't, and to save him-  
self, helped in the stillhunts for miss-  
ing articles.

After all, she had to admit Walter  
was pretty fine boy. He had wor-  
ried her for awhile with his little  
tricks, but now she thought of it he  
had gotten over it some time ago.  
Once in awhile he still told a fib but  
he didn't hide things. Could it be a  
"stage"?

She bought a book which told about  
such things and to her relief and joy  
read that it was just that. When  
the child first learns that he is a real  
person with the ability to think and  
act away from other people he in-  
dulges in a little orgy over the discov-  
ery. Some children go to almost ridi-  
culous extremes. Others make little  
of it.

She also learned that if not too  
much fuss is made and the child is  
not put on the defensive, he won't be  
likely to fib. He may, a little, by  
making up a fancy story about Teddy  
Bear eating the cake in order to add  
to his act. But the defensive fib is  
the one to ponder about.

So many things develop in the three-  
four-five child that are mere phases  
and wear out of themselves that we  
have to learn to use some philosophy.  
The five-year-old should have the be-  
ginnings of a sense of real truth and  
not all his lapses can be laid to tests  
of nature, but a mother will be able  
to distinguish if she observes closely.  
The first real lie of a child  
The first real lie a child learns is usu-  
ally one of defense. How often is it  
our mistake?

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

### Tips on Beautiful Fingers

Neat finger nails, carefully filed  
and nicely polished, are one of the  
first requisites of good grooming. Ev-  
ery woman needs a manicure at least  
once a week, and, between appoint-  
ments, ought to give her nails a daily  
goingover with emery board, cuticle  
oil and orange stick.

Nails should be filed into a shape  
that suits the general contour of your  
hands and one which is most conven-  
ient for your particular work. A girl  
who uses a typewriter simply can't  
wear her nails extremely long, and  
the same applies to the woman who  
does her own housework.

If your fingers are long and taper-  
ing, oval-shaped nails will be flatter-  
ing. If hands are rather short and  
plump, pointed ones will give them  
an appearance of greater length.

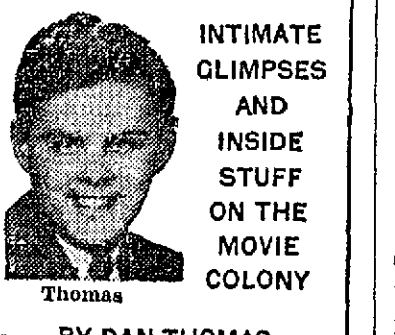
When you have removed old polish,  
use a not-too-course file to whisk  
your nails into shape. Then you are  
ready for application of cuticle cream,  
one of the most important steps in a  
manicure, home or professional.

Put a lavish amount of the special  
cream around the base of the nails  
and across finger tips, massaging it  
into cuticle and skin. Then, using  
either an orange stick that has been  
wrapped with moist cotton or a metal,  
spoon-shaped gadget, push back the  
cuticle around each nail. Keep on  
massaging until all the dead, dry  
skin is rubbed off and the little  
white moons show. If you notice  
hangnails, carefully trim them down  
with sharp scissors. Do not cut the  
cuticle.

When you have finished, use an  
emery board—not a file—to smooth  
down rough edges. Wash off the  
cream, dry your hands and you're  
ready for polish.

NEXT: Beauty aids that cost noth-  
ing.

## HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



BY DAN THOMAS

### Queer and Mysterious Are Film- land's Antics

HOLLYWOOD—"I can't understand  
Hollywood."

Charles Laughton, rotund, jolly  
British actor, was speaking during one  
of those typical filmland "jaw-feasts"  
in which problems of the industry are  
discussed by persons who actually have  
no power to do it.

Laughton's remark struck me as  
particularly pertinent, however, as I  
have heard so many foreign players  
express the same thought. All seem  
to be bewildered and puzzled by the  
entire set-up of the film colony, its  
physical appearance, its customs, its  
speech, and its activities.

Of course, this failure on the part  
of foreigners to understand the movie  
game shouldn't cause any great sur-  
prise. Visiting Americans come to  
about the same conclusion after  
spending a week or two here. And  
even those of us who have been a part  
of Hollywood for years sometimes find  
ourselves wondering just why things  
are as they are.

If a list of all the things people can't  
understand about Hollywood were  
compiled, it probably would rival  
"Anthony Adverse" for length and  
would just about give a complete his-  
tory of the movie colony—provided  
there were answers for all questions.

Sidewalks Conferences  
Laughton, for example, can't under-  
stand why studio officials always con-  
gregate on the sidewalk in front of a  
theater after a preview.

"All problems pertaining to the  
pictures really are ironed out in the

## The Only Supreme Court Gold Decision So Far



studio the next day, so why waste all  
that time standing around on the  
sidewalk" he asks.  
Mala, the Eskimo, can't understand  
our riddles. "It appears to me that  
people go in the hope of seeing some-  
one get hurt, which I can't understand  
at all," is his comment. And as for the  
innumerable private swimming pools  
owned by the stars, he says, "Why  
when there is so much ocean to swim  
in?"

## SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and  
22, works in a silk mill. She and  
her 10-year-old brother, PHIL,  
support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS who also  
works in the mill asks Gale to  
marry him. She promises to give  
him an answer in a few days.

Later that evening Gale goes  
skating on the river, goes through  
the ice and is rescued by BRIAN  
WESTMORE, whose father, now  
dead, built the mill. Brian asks  
Gale to wait while he gets his  
ear but when he returns she is  
gone.

Brian has come home after two  
years in Paris, convinced he can  
never be an artist and eager to  
go to work in the mill. MEYERS  
THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT  
THATCHER, general man-  
ager of the mill, schemes to cap-  
tivate Brian.

Brian sees Gale in the mill and  
recognizes her. Next evening he  
asks if he can walk home with  
her. Gale refuses, but Steve sees  
them together and later she and  
Steve quarrel.

Lonely, Gale goes skating again.  
She meets Brian and they skate  
together. He asks her to meet  
him again next evening.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI  
BRIAN went on, not waiting for  
an answer. "We'll skate up the  
river," he said, "maybe as far as  
the Fulton Bridge. It's smooth all  
the way, they say. And solid—"

When there was no answer he  
turned. "See here," he said,  
"you're not going to say you won't  
come? Not doing the disappearing  
act again when we're just getting  
acquainted?"

Gale said, "No—"

"You'd better not," Brian said  
heartily. "What time shall we  
make it?"

The campfire was only a bed of  
smoking embers now. Brian turned  
his heel on a half-burned bit of  
drift wood and looked up. Gale  
had moved farther into the shad-  
ows.

She said, "I shouldn't come—"  
"Why not?"

"Because I shouldn't," she told  
him.

"Doesn't sound like a good rea-  
son to me. Do you mean you don't  
want to?"

"I didn't say that."

"Well, look here, you and I went  
to school together, didn't we?  
We're practically old friends. I'll  
bet we know a lot of the same peo-  
ple—"

"Yes," she agreed, "I suppose we  
do. But we're not in school now.  
I—I can't stay and talk about it  
any longer. I've got to go—"

"Not until you tell me when I'm  
going to see you again. What am  
I to do? You won't talk to me at  
the mill. You won't let me walk  
home with you. Can I come to  
your house?"

"No," she said quickly. "Oh, no,  
you mustn't do that!"

"But I want to see you!" He  
was near enough to touch her,  
though he did not. "I like you,"  
Gale Henderson. I like you a  
lot—"

## REMEMBER

February 4-8 (Monday-Friday)—  
Church leadership school at First  
Presbyterian church, nightly at 7  
o'clock, taught by the Rev. Harmond  
B. Ramsey, Prescott; and the Rev.  
Thomas Brewster, Hope.  
February 8 (Friday)—Bishop John M.  
Moore, Dallas, Texas, and President  
J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix college,  
Conway, conducting an educational  
conference at First Methodist church,  
7 p. m.  
February 15 (Friday)—Young Busi-  
ness Men's association play "Yea,  
Conch!" at city hall, followed by dance  
at Elks club.  
February 17-22 (Sunday-Friday)—  
Bible conference at First Presbyterian  
church, under direction of Dr. F.  
Crossley Morgan.  
March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—Dis-  
trict Ten senior boys' basketball  
tournament at Hope High School gym-  
nasium.  
March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League  
play at First Methodist church.

came here.

And Frank Lawton, who recently  
finished the title role in "David Cop-  
perfield," can't understand how a  
man will wear a beard with evening  
clothes. In fact, he's not sure that he  
understands beards, at all.

Neither do other men outside of  
Hollywood. That's a style which was  
born and probably will die right here.  
Those are just some of the things  
which puzzle newcomers in the cel-  
luloid humlet. And there is no an-  
swer unless you want to accept the  
explanation that Hollywood is a com-  
munity of ego-maniacs. And on sec-  
ond thought, it's not such a bad ex-  
planation.

Prosperity Ahead!  
The first sign of the film colony's  
preparation for bigger and better  
business is in evidence at the Colum-  
bia studio, where a new steel and con-  
crete stage is being erected.

No Chance for Amateurs  
And now Mack Gordon, one of the  
most successful film song writers,  
steers forth to answer the question all  
burbling Irving Berlins want to know  
—why the movies won't give them a  
chance.

"Every song used in a picture must  
be more than just phrases which  
rhyme—it must tell a complete story  
and fit in with the continuity of the  
picture," he says. And so few be-  
ginners know enough about song writ-  
ing mechanics to accomplish this that  
we can't afford to take a chance on  
any but experienced composers."

Spectacle Must Be Big  
Max Reinhardt is making sure that  
everything about "A Midsummer  
Night's Dream" is being done in a big  
way. He walked on a stage to take a  
look at the huge throne room which  
had been constructed for some of the  
scenes. "Make it 18 feet wider," he  
commanded and turned on his heel.

Politics in Hollywood  
Franklin Pangborn was warning  
Doug Farley, film newcomer, about  
the pitfalls in a studio. "Be good to  
everybody," advised Pangborn. "Even  
a prop boy may be a third cousin to  
the big boss."

Ozan  
Nashville the guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
Jerome Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett were  
shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hughes of  
Benton were the guests of Mrs. Chloa  
City the past week-end.

Mrs. Floyd Matthews was shopping  
in Hope Tuesday.

Drink Water With Meals  
Good For Stomach

Water with meals helps stomach  
 juices, aids digestion. If bloated with  
 gas add a spoonful of Adrika. One  
 dose cleans out poisons and washes  
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are Authorized Willard Dealers.  
WARD & SON

But the wheezing continued.  
Gale had never heard anything  
like it. "You'll have to get Doctor  
Cart," she told her brother—and  
she could not keep her voice from  
trembling. "Hurry, hurry as fast  
as you can, Phil!"

He mumbled something and dis-  
appeared. The sharp, rasping  
noise came from the bed again.  
"Air," Tom Henderson said. "I  
—want—air—"

Gale pushed the window sash as  
high as it would go and the cold  
night air swept into the room. She  
pulled her robe more closely about  
her, moved toward the bed.

"Is that better?"

Her father nodded. She heard  
the outer door close and knew that  
Phil was on his way. The doctor's  
home was on the other side of  
town. Phil could telephone from  
the store on the corner. No—he  
couldn't. It wouldn't be open at  
this time. But the Nicoletts had  
a telephone. He could wake them.

Tom Henderson's eyes were  
closed now. He lay back against  
the pillow and for one terrifying  
moment something icy lightened  
about the girl's heart. Then her  
father opened his eyes again. Slow  
color came back into the girl's  
cheeks.

"Maybe something hot to drink  
would help," she said. "I'll fix it  
—it won't take a moment."

She hurried to the kitchen,  
lighted the fire and got out a sauce-  
pan. In a few moments she was  
back with a pitcher of hot milk  
and a cup. "If you'll try to drink  
this, Father," she said, "I think  
it may make you feel better."

But he could not drink the milk.  
Even that slight effort seemed too  
much for him. The harsh, rasping  
breathing continued. The girl,  
listening, thought that the breath-  
ing sounded weaker, more inbred.

There was no other sound in the  
room—only the harsh, tortured  
struggle for breath.

Gale pressed her hands together,  
twisting them, unaware of the pain.  
"If the doctor would only come!"  
she prayed. "If he'd only come!"

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following candidates in the Hope  
City Democratic primary election Feb-  
ruary 12:

For Mayor  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT  
ALBERT GRAVES  
J. W. PARSONS  
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman  
Ward One  
J. R. WILLIAMS  
SID BUNDY

For Alderman  
Third Ward  
E. P. STEWART  
ROY JOHNSON

For Alderman  
Ward Four  
CHARLES FREIBOLT  
J. A. SULLIVAN  
C. E. TAYLOR

## Carolina

Mrs. E. J. Guley has as guest her  
father, Harwich of Chidester.

Albert Billingsley and children have  
returned to their home at Reader af-  
ter spending several days with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster had as  
guests, Monday night, her brothers,  
Ethel and Freddie Cullins of Blevins  
and Jim Hanson of Spring Hill.

We are glad to report, Mrs. Thurl  
Lewis is improving after being ill for  
some time.

O. E. Foster and Iveree Blakey  
made a business trip to Camden,  
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster spent  
Wednesday in Little Rock the guest  
of her brother, Shellie Cullins and  
family.

## Blevins

Mrs. Horace Honea and daughter,  
Betty, were week end guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Gay Lively of McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds spent  
Sunday in Dierke.

Mrs. Young Nesbitt and Mrs. Birdie  
Morrow were business visitors in  
Hope, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marlor, Mrs. J.  
H. Blevins and LaMar Smith, all of  
Rosboro visited relatives and friends  
in Blevins Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charline Stewart came home  
Sunday. She spent last week in  
Stephens visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al-  
bert Starratt. She was accompanied  
home by Cobern Arrington of Steph-  
ens.



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Only the soul that knows the mighty grief can know the mighty rapture. Sorrows come to stretch out spaces in the heart for joy.—Edw. Markham.

The Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the home of Miss Harriet Story.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeill and little daughter, Peggy are spending this week with relatives and friends in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. N. T. Jewell and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Jr. left Monday morning by motor for a visit with relatives in Houston, Texas.

Miss Helen Thomasson of Little Rock spent the week-end in the city, visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn of Bradley. Mrs. Taylor Stuart of Hot Springs, and daughter, Miss Charlotte of Dodd College, Shreveport, La.

Miss Mary Billingsley of the Louisville Public School faculty spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. William Glover of Malvern was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Ray Anderson was a Saturday business visitor in Little Rock.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon at three at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, West Avenue B.

The apt Clubhouse chapter U. D. C. will hold their February meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Strickland South Elm street.

The Executive Board meeting of the Pat Clubhouse chapter U. D. C. will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and little daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Thos. Carnieal and Misses Josephine and Lenna Jones left Sunday morning for a few days visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Junior Young Ladies Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will have their February meeting in the form of a banquet at the church on Tuesday evening, February 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and little daughter, Mary Jane, were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Percy Sharp and Mr. Sharp at Ruston, La.

Rosa R. Gillespie and Attorney E. F. McFadden left Sunday for a short visit in St. Louis, Mo.

The P. T. A. Study club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, followed by the regular meeting of the city P. T. A. council.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild left Sunday

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Divorcee"

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picture... or have we got

a good picture... Look!!!

THEY LIVED Dangerously...

LAUGHED heartily...

LOVED heartily...

UNDER PRESSURE

And it's a Big

BANK

NITE too! Let's Go!

EDMUND LOWE

VICTOR McLAGLEN

## Magician Praised by L. R. Schoolman

Birch Showing at Hope  
City Hall at 8 Mon-  
day Night

J. A. Bigbee, principal of Little Rock High School, highly complimented the performance of Birch, the magician, in a telegram received here Monday.

The message, addressed to Oliver Williams of Hope, read:

"Birch performance one of greatest ever presented at Little Rock High School."

Birch will bring his show of wonders to Hope Monday night. Part of the proceeds will go to the American Legion post of Hempstead county.

The Birch show will be presented at 8 p. m. at city hall.

Perhaps his two greatest achievements are "The Vanishing Pony" and "Scimitar" slicing a young lady into four separate parts.

Birch has gained a proficiency of such complete merit that Thurston, world's greatest magician, recently pronounced him his logical successor.

in his latest attack on the World Court.

In the 15 years he has fought the League of Nations and World Court across the continent and back, he has never unflexed his fighting list or modulated his highpitched voice.

This time he seemed to realize he was licked—and he was. Even the galleries that usually fill up to hear a Johnson speech were sparsely occupied.

GOVERNOR STUDIES

(Continued from Page One)

where to get it and where to put it—remains the big question before the Arkansas legislature as it returns for the fourth week of its 60-day biennial session.

At the close of last week, the senate was engaged in amending the Hall sales tax bill, and this will continue, with the most troublesome features still awaiting consideration.

With Speaker Harve B. Thorn pushing the horse race betting issue, it seems likely the house will be plunged into debate on that matter early this week, since two committees have approved a compromise measure by Hinton of Lee.

As the senate is giving so much time to the sales tax, the house may proceed with deliberation of liquor legalization before the upper branch has a chance to tinker with such proposals.

Proponents of the state-owned liquor store idea are reported to be dickering with advocates of licensing of private dealers, in an effort to agree on a course of action before going to the mat with the forces which are ready to fight repeal of the bone dry laws.

Welfare Bill Held Up

There is a disappointment in some quarters because of the failure of the legislature to rush through the bill for creation of a state Department of Public Welfare. The measure was ready for introduction long before it was made public, and it was presented to the General Assembly with a plea for immediate enactment without change.

No strenuous opposition to it has appeared and it was passed by the house, but some of the senators have been disposed to listen to social workers who are anxious that high standards be prescribed for the personnel of the department as protection against political manipulation.

Even with creation of the Welfare Department, the money to meet the demands of the FERA for state participation in relief activities will not be forthcoming without additional legislation tapping sources of revenue.

For the present, schools, social service agencies, clemency institutions and other agencies crying for funds can be depended upon to look on hopefully, without interfering, while the legislature seeks methods of providing revenue. But if new income sources are adopted, then it will not be surprising to see allies in the cause of more revenue fighting over the division of the funds.

NORTON LOSES HIS

(Continued from Page One)

queer, I had been in Albuquerque but a few days when I was stricken with a violent attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Excruciating pains developed just under my left ankle. Swelling soon set in and quickly spread half way to my knee. I became alarmed and decided to make my way to a hospital at Santa Fe.

I had read about this hospital being built there by a pioneer Catholic Bishop long before my time when New Mexico was a part of Old Mexico.

Takes Pity on Him

I caught a freight train and rode to Lamy Junction. A spur track ran from Lamy to Santa Fe. I reached Lamy about 1 o'clock in the morning.

It was bitterly cold in that altitude. I groped around, crawling on my hands and knees until I found a pile of ties. With these I hastily made a shelter, built a fire, put on a couple of ties to keep it going, and dropped off to sleep. Early in the morning I was awakened by the conductor of the Lamy-Santa Fe train, kicking me on my inflamed foot. I screamed in agony. After I had proved to the conductor that I was not a bum, but a sick man in need of medical attention, he contritely apologized and gave a free ride on his train to Santa Fe.

I made my way to the hospital where I was welcomed. The kind treatment and efficient care I received from those dear Sisters of Charity remains among my most cherished memories. In a few days I was well again and itching for more adventure.

S. G. NORTON.

Mr. S. E. McMath

Bisbee, Arizona.

## Florida Presents Convincing Figures in Favor of Latest Beach Styles



At right here, is observable the net result of experimentation. Those dots are not a printed design, but the openings in the fishnet cloth. A light jersey lining offers protection from the sun. Her companion's novelty suit is of wool jersey.



The bathing suit styles that have found favor among Florida vacationers indicate that beach corsers will have their work cut out for them next summer. These harbingers of fashions come from the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club in Miami, Ruth Dodd of Atlanta (above) favors the classic white lace innovation and a cape.

Waiting for Max Baer on the boardwalk of the Roney Plaza Sun Club in Miami, was Mary Kirk Brown of Atlanta, when she paused for this picture. Her little knitted fez and contrasting wool suit, buckless and haltered, prove that at least some of the beach costumes will be reminiscent of those worn in past years.

JOHN MARSHALL

(Continued from Page One)

preme Court to declare that "a law repugnant to the Constitution is void."

This decision aroused new horror among the Democrats of what Jefferson had called the "abomination" of federal courts. They started a campaign to curb those courts, and some federal judges made arbitrary and arrogant decisions, adding to the flames of opposition.

One of the most arrogant was Associate Justice Samuel Chase, irascible, patronizing, and highbanded. In one case, he was so indiscreet as to make a speech to a grand jury in which he said: "... the bulk of mankind are governed by the passions, and not by reason ... the establishing of universal suffrage ... will ... take away all security for property and personal liberty ... and our republican Constitution will sink into a mobocracy, the worst of all popular governments."

Chase Is Impeached

Indignation exploded all over the country. With Jefferson's approval, Chase was impeached by the House and placed on trial before the Senate.

It was well understood that if Chase were fired, the rest of the federal judges would be likely to follow, to be replaced by Democratic appointees of Jefferson. The Democrats were not able to hold even their own member-

ship in line, however, and Chase was acquitted.

This case, the only impeachment of a Supreme Court justice, helped to make firmer the place of Marshall and the rest of the federal judiciary.

Then followed a series of important decisions by the Supreme Court, each strengthening the cause of union, federal power, and the uprene Court as the last word in interpreting the Constitution.

In Fletcher vs. Peck the court asserted its power to annul state laws it considered contrary to the federal Constitution, and denied that states could pass laws impairing the obligation of contracts.

Webster Pleads Cause

Next came the famous Dartmouth college case, argued so forcefully and emotionally by Daniel Webster. (It is, sir, as I have said, a small college. And yet, there are those who love it.)

The state of New Hampshire had passed a law reorganizing the college under public control despite its old private charter from the king in Revolutionary days. Marshall's opinion stated clearly that this old charter was a contract, not to be impaired by state action without violating the Constitution.

Many lawyers consider Marshall's decision in McCulloch vs. Maryland his masterpiece. The federal government had chartered a national bank, and the state of Maryland tried to tax

its Baltimore branch.

The Supreme Court ruling was that a state cannot tax thus a federal agency, since that would give states the power to tax out of existence agencies created by the federal government. But the case turned on the question of whether the government had a right to establish such a bank in the first place.

Implied Power Upheld

Here Marshall made his best exposition of "implied powers." Admitting that the Constitution did not say directly that Congress could establish a bank, Marshall argued that this power was implied by the granted powers of laying and collecting taxes, borrowing money, regulating commerce, and waging war.

Here again the attacks on Marshall and the Supreme Court as undermining state power were bitter and long-sustained. They lasted until the only really popular decision he ever made, in Gibbons vs. Ogden, in which the court ruled that a steamship monopoly granted by astute was unconstitutional. This laid the foundation of federal regulation of trade under the commerce clause.

Clashes With Jackson

Marshall was now an old man of 77 (today's Supreme Court averages 70 years of age), and was out of step with the "reign" of President Andrew Jackson, who had come storming into the White House in 1829.

Then came Marshall's last great case, in which he was forced to own a bitter defeat. The Cherokee Indians built in what is now Georgia a nation with a constitution, officers, courts, language, and territory guaranteed them by treaties with the federal government.

Georgia then passed laws claiming their territory, and declaring null and void all the Cherokees' laws and government.

Rules Against Indians

The Cherokees appealed in vain to President Jackson, then to the Supreme Court for an injunction to stop Georgia from seizing their lands and destroying their government.

Despite his expressed friendliness to the Cherokees, Marshall ruled that they had no power to come to the court as a foreign nation, and dismissed the suit.

But the constitutionality of Georgia's laws seizing the Cherokee territory was next questioned. One Samuel Worcester, a missionary to the Cherokees, refusing to leave the territory at Georgia's order, was arrested, and put at hard labor in the penitentiary.

The Supreme Court heard the case (Georgia for the second time refusing to take part, or admit the court had any right to hear the case) and Marshall's flat decision was that all Georgia's Cherokee laws were void, as going against the Constitution and the treaties and relations between the United States government and the Cherokees.

Defeat for Marshall

Georgia scoffed, her governor called the court's opinion "usurpation," and President Jackson, who had been for Georgia all the time, is reported to have said scornfully, "John Marshall has made his decision. Now let him enforce it!"

Of course he could not, for the Supreme Court has never claimed power to enforce its rulings, nor has it any. The Cherokee laws were actually strengthened by Georgia, and Worcester stayed a year in jail after the decision.

Then, Georgia, having successfully defied the court, he was pardoned.

Three years later John Marshall died, and with him died a whole era of American history in whose making he had a vital part.

NEXT: The Dred Scott decision, the Supreme Court's "self-inflicted wound." The court turns from politics to economics and the problems of today.

## A Lady Boasts of Her Six "Lovers"

Mary McCormie Reaches  
Hollywood to Sing, Does  
Some Talking

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Miss Mary McCormie, whose name has been linked romantically with (1) Harry Bannister, (2) Mike Romarioff, (3) Abe Lyman, (4) George Givot and (5-6) at least two mounted policemen, flew here Friday to sing.

With the aid of interviewers, the diva took inventory of her various reported romances.

Regarding Bannister, the actor-former husband of Ann Harding, she said:

"I refuse to answer."

Of Romarioff, alias Harry Gerguson, tailor's son:

"Well, now really, I just carried him around now and then to keep me awake in the car. He would keep me awake, you know."

Regarding a Des Moines mounted policeman:

"There were two. One in Des Moines and one in Ottawa."

Regarding Lyman: "Can't an opera singer have just one orchestra leader to write to once in a while?"

Then she volunteered: "But I have another one—George Givot—the 'Greek ambassador' you know. Can he Givot—and can he take it?"

Milk is taken into market in bamboo milk "bottles" on the back of a donkey in Tibet.

Stockholders of American corporations pay nearly \$1,300,000 a year in income taxes.

Forty per cent of the first losses on farms occur in farm dwellings, such fires causing \$40,000,000 worth of damage annually.

Kodak Heir Is  
Called 'Scalder'

Beryl Wallace of New York wears a suit that features net inserts down each side from shoulder strap to hip.

its Baltimore branch.

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person who shall be guilty of violating any of these rules and regulations shall not be qualified to vote in a Democratic Primary, nor shall he be entitled to be a delegate or a committeeman; nor to hold any position in the party organization."

Prohibits of Law

The law provides that if any elector is unable to make out his ticket he must have the assistance of all the Judges. The law, also, provides where one offering to vote in a Democratic Primary does not have a poll tax receipt, and whose name does not appear on the list furnished to the Judges and Clerks, he must have a copy of his poll tax receipt certified to by the County Clerk, before he is qualified to vote; and, also, provides that said certified copy of such poll tax receipt shall be filed with the Judges of the election and returned by them with their other returns of the election; and the said Judges of election shall in addition to their regular list of voters, make an additional list upon their poll books of all such persons permitted by them to vote, whose names do not appear upon the certified list of poll tax payers, and such poll books shall have a separate page for the purpose of recording names of such persons.

The law, also, provides that: "No person shall be permitted under any pretext whatever to come nearer than fifty feet to any door or window of any polling place from the opening of the polls until the completion of the count of ballots and certifications of the returns; except the officials of the election and the voters who go in to vote." And the law makes it a misdemeanor "Knowingly receiving of a vote when the voter is not a qualified elector as herein provided."

The violation of any of these laws is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

I mention these matters to bring out the many technical requirements of the law and rules of the Democratic Party with reference to conducting elections.

I agree with you relative to the importance of fair elections, but I do not believe that the Primary Elections in Hempstead county were fraudulent.

Respectfully,

W. S. ATKINS

Feb. 4, 1935

Hope, Ark.

Don't Miss Seeing

BIRCH

World Famous Magician

TONIGHT

At the

CITY HALL

at 8 p. m.

Admission 40 and 25

COAT & DRESS

SALE

All Winter Coats

and Dresses

1/2 PRICE

Ladies

Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Treat Your Car to

Something Better

Use

THAT GOOD

GULF

Gasoline

M. S. BATES

Distributor

Bargains in

TOILETRIES

Coty's Face Powder, \$1.10 size.

All Shades now... 93c

A new Line of Beauty Treatment

Creams CARLTON, made by Van-



# National Banner

**HORIZONTAL:**

1 The national banner of —

6 Ready.

9 — is the capital of this country.

14 Dog chain.

15 Age.

16 Jockey.

17 Observed.

18 Perfume.

21 Snaky fish.

22 Sea eagle.

23 Note in scale.

24 Lava.

26 Beer.

28 Gilt.

29 Book of maps.

30 Meadow.

34 Loom bar.

39 Falsifier.

40 Stone pillar.

41 Image.

42 Genus of frogs.

43 One receiving a legacy.

46 In 1922 the — protectorate ended.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

HENRY MORGENTHAU

DO NOT BE DECEIVED

GO TO THE TITHE

CONGRATULATE

THE SECRETARIES

13 Narrow alley.

18 Intiquity.

27 Merriment.

28 Young sheep.

29 Every.

30 Cravat.

31 To loiter.

32 Constellation.

35 Work of skill.

36 Capuchin monkey.

37 Being.

38 Hurrah.

40 Musculline pronoun.

41 Measure of length.

44 Plural of this.

46 Unsuited.

47 Homeless child.

48 Unbleached color.

49 Region.

50 To sell.

52 International strifes.

53 Toilet box.

54 To scratch.

55 Drunkards.

47 To entwine.

48 Into fabric.

51 Pitchers.

56 Land measures.

57 Courtyard of a house.

58 Goddess of peace.

59 Confidence.

60 — is this country's king.

61 Perches.

62 Otherwise.

63 Cogwheel.

64 To gape.

65 Postscript.

66 Essays.

67 Bronze.

68 Abdul Fattah Yehia Pasha is — of this country.

69 Light brown.

70 To crimp.

71 Toilet.

72 Thought.

73 Roll of film.

**NOTICE**

**FINAL NOTICE.**

To all real estate owners in Street Improvement District No. 5 and Curb and Gutter District No. 2, in the City of Hope, Arkansas:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that all delinquent taxes due on any property in said districts will be accepted by W. P. Agee, collector, at any time on or prior to February 15, 1935, without interest or penalty. Interest and penalty will attach after that, and suit will be filed to enforce the payment of all delinquent taxes immediately after February 15th.

This notice is final. We are required under the law to collect the taxes due, and, if we fail to do this, the default in the payment of interest or principal on the bonds, the districts will be in danger of Federal Receiverships.

Respectfully,  
J. A. HENRY  
R. M. PATTERSON  
C. C. SPRAGINS  
Commissioners.

Jan. 29-31, Feb. 2-4.

## Center Point

Everyone is enjoying the warm weather after such a hard freeze last week. The freeze did much damage to the truck crops here.

Mrs. Albert Chambliss and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. Wright and children.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent the week-end visiting relatives at Bodew. J. T. Wright spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simpson of Hope spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown.

Jim Voss is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway this week.

John Waldon was the Saturday evening supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beckham.

Delma Wright spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wise and family at Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Pony Reeves had a Saturday evening bed time guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beckham and children and Mrs. Richards, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Ward, Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks son and son, Misses Ruby Hubbard, Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks was shop Marie Underwood and Jossie Mae Lovene and Irene Wright, and John Waldon, Johnnie Underwood, Tom Hubbard, Eldredge Boston, Barnam, Elry and Dee Wright.

Misses Ruby Hubbard and Gerlene Taylor spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Asleen Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins, and Willis Wise and Misses Mildred Wise and Mavis Mullins and Catherine Ross called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jossie Mae Wright and Barnam, Delma, Elry and Dee Wright were Monday evening bed-time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambliss.

Miss Valadean Stanley of near Patmos spent Tuesday night with Miss Gerlene Taylor.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

EGAD, LADS, INSTEAD OF OUR USUAL SQUABBLE OVER POST POSITION ON THE BATHTUB, I AH—I HAVE EVOLVED A METHOD, HAVING A SPORTING FLAVOR, WHEREAS EACH OF US DRAW A CARD FROM THE DECK, THE HIGHEST CARD GETS THE TUB FIRST, NEXT HIGHEST IS SECOND, AND SO ON!

YOU'VE SUGARED TH' DECK, OR ELSE YOU'RE CUFFING AN ACE!

NO DICE! I'M LEAD-OFF MAN TONIGHT KID! I RODE CABOOSE LAST TIME, AN TH' TUB WAS A WINE COOLER!

I FOLLOWED YOU LAST TIME MAJOR, AN THOUGHT I WAS WASHING WITH A CALLING CARD TH' WAY YOU THINNED DOWN TH' SOAP!

THE MAJOR HAS ALL DAY TO TUB=

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

I JUS' WANNA SHOW YOU HOW SHE LEFT TH' BATHROOM—C'MON, SO I WON'T BE HOLLERED AT AN' BROWBEATEN FER LEAVIN' TH' WET SOAP IN TH' WINDOW-SILL, TH' WARSH RAG—WELL, SEVERAL THINGS—C'MON!

DON'T WORRY! YOU'LL NEVER GET BLAMED FOR ANY SOAP BEING WET—WITHOUT AN' EYE WITNESS.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Sale in Time!

BOOTS, WILL YOU PUT THIS JEWEL BOX IN THE VAULT FOR SAFE KEEPING? IT'S BEEN ON DISPLAY FOR MONTHS AND NO ONE SEEMS INTERESTED IN IT.

JUST A MOMENT, MR. LEE, HERE COMES A CUSTOMER

LISTEN, OLD TIMER, BE A PAL, WILL YOU? THIS IS MY FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AND I'VE FORGOTTEN TO GET MY WIFE A GIFT...WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST? PICK OUT SOMETHING NICE, RIGHT AWAY, WILL YOU?

## By MARTIN

WELL...IF I WAS CELEBRATING A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY I COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO RATHER HAVE THAN A NICE ORIENTAL JEWEL BOX...BY THE WAY, I THINK WE HAVE A SWELL ONE ON HAND, NOW!

SOLD! WRAP IT UP

YOU SOLD THAT JEWEL BOX??? GREAT!! BOOTS, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU DO IT! I HONESTLY BELIEVE YOU COULD SELL SNOWSHOES IN CUBA...

## ALLEY OOP

I'M GLAD YOU GOT BACK SAFELY! DID YOU LET ANY OF THE LEMMIANS ESCAPE?

YEAH—I DID LIKE YOU SAID—I LET JES ONE OF 'EM GET AWAY SO HE'D GO BACK AN' TELL OL' KING TUNK WHAT HAPPENED—

NOW OOOO—WHATEVER WE GONNA DO NEXT?

WELL—I THINK WE HAD BETTER FIND US A GOOD HIDE-OUT AND LET THE LEMMIANS MAKE THE NEXT MOVE.

## By HAMLIN

LOOK ALLEY—THERE'S A NICE LOOKING CAVE—THAT SHOULD BE ALL RIGHT!

YEAH—IT'S HIGH AN' DRY TOO—

NOW THAT OUGHTA FIX YOU UP—AN' YOU CAN HAUL UP TH' LADDER AN' NOthin' CAN GET ATCHA—

—AN' IF THE LEMMIANS SHOULD DISCOVER MY HIDING PLACE, I CAN EASILY HOLD IT ALONE

## WASH TUBBS

AT LAST THE DOCTOR REAPPEARS, SMILING. VELL, MY POY, DOT FRIEND UF YOURS HASS DER CONSTITUTION UF AN OX. HE'LL PULL THRU BEAUTIFULLY.

GEE, DOC, THANKS A HEAP, I—I—KNEW HE WOULD.

BUT HEE'S ASLEEP, NOW, BETTER YOU WAIT TILL TOMORROW TO SEE HIM.

## Good News!

WAR AVERTED! EXTRA!

WELL, LE'S SEE—I GUESS I'LL BUY A PAPER.

EXTRA! KIDNAPED PRINCE RETURNED TO BULGARIA.

SURE ENOUGH, TH' WAR'S OFF, BULGARIA DIDN'T HAVE ANY EXCUSE TO FIGHT, AN' LOOKY! OBOY, EASY, AND I ARE HEROES.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In the Flesh!

I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK, NUTTY! HE'S GONNA BE KILLED SURE!!

## By BLOSSER

HELLO, BOYS!

HELLO!

MY NAME IS DANNY EMBLEY...ISN'T YOUR NAME FRECKLES MCGOOSSEY?

GOSH, COUSIN DANNY, I TH'UGHT FOR A MINUTE, THAT YOUR PARACHUTE HAD A NOTE ON IT SAYING: DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WELL, HEY, GOES! IF I FOOLED THE TOWN COP, IT'LL BE A CINCH T'MAKE THE REST OF THESE HICKS THINK THAT I AM THE REAL WINDY KUHN!

SEE WHO'S HERE!!

HI, GANG!!

BACK FROM A BIG CONFERENCE WITH J P VAN DER MORGENTHAU, EN?

I'LL BET HE GAVE WINDY A RETAINER FEE, SO HE COULD CALL HIM IN FER ADVICE ON BIG DEALS!

## Al Puts It Over!

By COWAN

WELL, YOU HIT TH' NAIL ON THE SKULL! TAKE A LOOK AT THIS! I'M J. P. VAN DER MORGENTHAU'S REPRESENTATIVE FER THIS DISTRICT, AND GOT THIS T' PROVE IT!

—AND INSIDE INFORMATION!! SAY, SOME BIG DEALS THEY GOT ON TH' FIRE'LL MAKE ME A MILLION!

YEAH?

SAY—I GOT SOME DOUGH—I'LL PUT INTO A SURE THING!

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 10c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 12 1/2c

Average 5 1/2 words to the line!

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

MAN—for Coffee Route paying up to \$60.00 a week. Automobile given producer. Write Albert Mills, 7057 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN WANTED. Supply customers with famous Watkins' Products in Hope. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. Phone 606.

**FOR SALE**

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—One good farm mule, two horses. T. J. Jones, Houe Route Three, DeAnn. 1-31-p.

**PERSONAL**

See Birch's mystifying array of tricks and illusions at the City Hall, Monday night, Feb. 4. 1-31c

Doctors. Thanks for the free advice. Never realized my digestion needed Double Mint so much. Mrs. H

## Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward and son Phillip Harold of the Bethel community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonds.

Horace Lay and Lee Grapes, teacher in Blevins High School, were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Watt Bonds, student in Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia spent the week end in Blevins with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds.

Mrs. Clyde Calloway, Misses Mary Calloway and Ruby Yarbbery were shopping in Hope Saturday.

J. J. Bruce was attending to business in Hope Saturday.

Miss Flora Cotton of Hope visited friends in Blevins Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Robert Taylor and Tom Shackelford were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Loyd Bruce, student at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, spent the week end in Blevins with his father, J. J. Bruce and sister Miss Lola Bruce.

Colie Bailey of the CCC camp at Dicks spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. oe Bailey.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt and daughter, Naomi, were shopping in Prescott Saturday afternoon.

I. H. Beauchamp was a business visitor in Prescott Saturday.

Harvey Bonds and Edward Bonds were Saturday visitors in Hope.

J. F. Brooks spent Saturday in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyberger and son, Alton, were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Honea and sons, Relford and Waymond, spent the week end in McCaskill.